

The Terminal Boosts and Advertisers Richmond, directly by increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XIX

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922

No. 5

Henry Heuer Held To the Superior Court

Order Made by Judge Roth Sends Prisoner Back to Jail

Henry Heuer, 17, charged with the murder of Manuel Cabral, must stand trial in the superior court. This was the order made by Justice of the Peace John Roth Tuesday at the conclusion of the preliminary examination.

The testimony supposed to be forthcoming mitigating the crime or in some manner vindicating the young man, has not been produced, and Judge Roth ordered Heuer into the custody of Sheriff Veale without bail. An early trial is expected, although the date has not been set.

Railroad Man Asks That Bus Lines Pay Their Share of Taxes

Bakersfield, Feb. 2.—R. E. Kelley, in addressing the progressive business men's club today, urged that truck and bus companies operating on the public highways, be taxed the same as railroads. He said that it was not consistent nor fair for the railroads to pay for the highways on which their competitors run. Kelley claims that it is manifestly unfair for the railroads to keep up their own roadways and also those of their competitors.

Mixed Carload Rule Helps Lumber Men

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—Effective February 6 the Southern Pacific will permit the forwarding of mixed carloads of shingles and lumber at the carload rate named for each on actual weight, subject to minimum carload weight restriction of 30,000 pounds from California to all eastern points.

This is an important concession to the California lumber industry as there is quite a demand from eastern buyers for the inclusion of small lots of shingles with their carload lumber purchases. The California dealer can now meet this demand without extra expenses.

Telephone Book Takes City Directory's Place

How the telephone book is displacing the directory is illustrated by complaints in Brooklyn, which has no directory now. It is hard to find the address of persons living there unless they have a telephone. Of course everybody of consequence ought to have a telephone service now, but those who can not are of consequence to themselves, and many of them are of consequence to others. Moral: Live out in the country where everybody knows you.—Boston Globe.

City in Brief

F. Florin of Shasta county, owner of the Florin property at 5th and Macdonald, was a Richmond visitor this week.

Mrs. J. H. Gibb will continue the real estate business of her husband, and has established an office at 7 Park Place, Pt. Richmond.

Miss Helen Mackray of Santa Barbara has joined the Richmond library staff.

E. P. Vaughn, real estate and insurance man, sold his 42d street home to Al Warring of the Santa Fe. Vaughn has moved to 233 Second street. He has taken over the real estate business of J. H. Plate.

Drs. McNair and White, veterinarians, have established offices at 324 1/2 4th street.

Percy Neal attended the meeting of Richmond Lodge of Elks Tuesday night. He is now in business at 20th and San Pablo, Oakland.

Mike Lucy Buys Point Property

Mike Lucy has purchased the property at 30 Washington avenue, occupied by "The Hub" clothing house. Lucy traded for the property with a S. F. dentist.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

San Pablo Will Vote On Sewer Bonds Feb. 28

San Pablo will vote on the question of voting \$45,000 sewer bonds Feb. 28. The bonds are to run for a period of 20 years at 6 percent in denominations of \$750 each. Three bonds are payable each year.

Tennesseans Coming To Live in Richmond

Miss Nora Loyless, professional nurse, who attended the late Edward H. Harlow, was formerly a nurse in a Philadelphia hospital previous to coming to Richmond. Clyde Loveless, her brother, will return to Tennessee and bring the mother, Mrs. T. E. Robertson, who will locate here with the family.

Cauliflower Season Begins in California

With a shipment of 501 crates of cauliflower from the Ventura district to Seattle, the California season for this product has begun. It is estimated that the 1922 crop will total approximately 1900 cars as against 1600 cars in 1921.

SEA GULLS INCREASE

It would appear that women's hats and sea gulls have parted company. Consequently more gulls are observable in New York harbor and along the entire Atlantic coast than at any time in the last 30 years. Statistics just compiled by the president of the National Association of Audubon Societies show that gulls are breeding in enormous numbers, and that in some of the rocky and sandy wastes of New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maine the beaches are literally strewn with speckled eggs, some of them as large as chicken eggs. It is estimated that around New York there are more than 200,000 gulls, while the gull population of the coast exceeds 1,000,000. Legislation put into effect in all the coastwise and Great Lakes states and by the federal government, making it a crime to kill a sea gull or destroy its eggs, has resulted in a rejuvenation of the species.

Richmond Tire Repairers Can Vulcanize Old Rubber Boots

A Richmond tire repairer says that business is "always good;" if it isn't tires to repair it is rubber boots. During the duck hunting season he vulcanized more than one hundred pairs of rubber boots. The hunters snag them in the tules, and then they have them vulcanized, after which operation they are as good as new.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

30th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend on First Preferred Stock

The regular dividend for the three months ending January 31st, 1922, of \$1.50 per share, upon the full-paid First Preferred Capital Stock of the Company will be paid on February 15th, 1922, to shareholders of record at the end of the quarterly period. Checks will be mailed in time to reach stockholders on the date they are payable.

A. F. HOCKENBARGER, Vice-President and Treasurer, San Francisco, California.

EXCHANGE—Chevrolet 490-1920 model; excellent condition for lot or for lot with house. Phone Berk. 1503 W.

"Eating Problem" Not Difficult to Solve By Johnson

New York, Feb. 2.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California will receive \$25,000 for legal services up to date in connection with the city's fight against Governor Miller's traction bills which were recently upheld by the state court of appeals, if a voucher for \$19,000 is accepted by the finance department of the city. The voucher was approved by Corporation Council John P. O'Brien and submitted yesterday. Senator Johnson received \$6000 last year for his services.

Health Center Elect Officers

Richmond health center is now organized, with W. T. Helms, president; George B. Fredenburg, vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Wilson, secretary; and T. H. Delap, treasurer. The building opposite Lincoln school has been secured for a dispensary and clinic.

FARMS STRIPPED BY LOCUSTS

Months of Labor Wiped Out by Swarms of the Pests in Regions of South Africa.

Astonishing stories of the new invasion of South Africa, by great armies of locusts, according to the Johannesburg correspondent of the London Daily Express, were related by farmers at a meeting of the Zwartkops Farmers' association.

One farmer related how he fought locusts with all his laborers for three months without cessation, destroying large armies, but making no impression on the countless hordes ever traveling up from the South.

Another farmer, though he fought last season's swarms with all his might, was swamped by the millions that eventually ate 300 acres of crops and laid tens of hundreds of millions of eggs on his farm.

A third farmer had planted 25 bags of wheat, and the crop was all devoured by locusts.

Some farmers claim to have destroyed all locusts hatched on their particular farms last season, only to find big swarms flying.

Alameda county had six million dollars in available funds in the treasury Jan. 1, 1922.

Home From Denver

Mrs. Frank Rosworth and little daughter arrived from Denver Saturday, where they spent four months visiting relatives. Mrs. B. reports frigid weather in the Centennial state, the snappy kid unknown here.

J. Smith Asphyxiated

John B. Smith, 25, was found dead in his bed at 516 10th street Monday afternoon. A gas heater, partly lighted and leaking, had filled the room with gas. Smith had apparently awakened and in trying to reach the telephone, was overcome. The phone was found lying near the bed. He had been an overseas soldier.

Karp-Abraham

A quiet home wedding was solemnized Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Abraham, 421 Fifth street, when their daughter, Miss Blanche Abraham was married to Adolph Karp, San Francisco business man. Rev. Rabbi Herman of San Francisco read the ceremony. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Southern California. On their return Mrs. Karp will resume her place at the Fashion Store, which is conducted by her father.

Veteran Ball Player Still Loves the Game

Chicago, Feb. 3.—"Pop" Anson, who played baseball until he was past 60, one of the big stars in the game who played it clean, is now chief director of the Dixmoor golf club of Chicago. Anson was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, and managed a "near-professional" baseball club there in the '70's, playing teams of various Iowa towns and nearly always winning his games. Billy Sunday, now evangelist, who played on Anson's team at that time, a speedster on the bases, came over to Marshalltown from Nevada, a small county seat town west of Marshalltown.

Church Addition Is Dedicated

The Sunday-school addition to the Presbyterian church was dedicated Sunday, Rev. R. S. Donaldson, executive secretary, delivering the dedicatory sermon. Many members of the church took part in the program, after which an open house was held during the afternoon.

Downer Succeeds Harlow On School Boards

Edward M. Downer, banker, was last Monday appointed member of the Union High school board to succeed the late E. H. Harlow.

Contra Costa County

The county records show that A. N. Sullenger has purchased a house and lot on Brown and Berryessa streets from Robert Hadley.—Standard.

M. B. Veale, son of the sheriff, has opened law offices in the Byron Brown building, Martinez. Mortimer is now a full fledged attorney, having passed the state bar examination. Ralph Harrison has been appointed deputy sheriff to succeed young Veale.

Telephone lines between Vallejo and Benicia were hit hard by the storm. More than one hundred poles were blown down, causing much inconvenience.

The late earthquake demonstrations were perceptibly noticeable in Martinez and adjacent territory.

Lincoln Day Address

Governor Wm. D. Stephens will deliver an address to the Martinez high school pupils February 13, which is Lincoln Day.

The High Cost Still High

Transportation, light, fuel and telephone charges are still at the high peak they were allowed to attain during the war period. Exorbitant prices for rent are asked by the profiteering landlords, who claim that taxes are so high they must demand higher rentals. To reduce wages when other commodities are still airplaning is to do a thing that can only cause discontent and demoralization.

Rents, transportation, interest, profits and land monopoly are some of the prominent causes for the present era of hard times.

December Bank Clearances

San Francisco	\$613,500,000
Los Angeles	407,624,000
Oakland	54,617,060
Sacramento	27,901,331
Fresno	21,828,920
San Diego	14,002,440
San Jose	9,585,650
Stockton	9,679,243

Bay Region Treated To Real Snowstorm

Sheriff Called to Quell Snowball Rioters on Tunnel Road

The bombarding of autos on the tunnel road by excited snowballing parties, principally school boys of the rowdy brand, caused a riot call to be turned in to the sheriff's office Tuesday. A squad of deputies responded, reinforced by details of police from Berkeley and Oakland, who soon checked the hilarity. Several passengers in automobiles were injured by the flying missiles of snow, some the snowballs containing rocks. A baby was struck and knocked unconscious by one of the missiles.

Charles J. Cray Now Touring Italy

Charles "Bud" Cray is swinging around the circle and will complete his trip of 25,000 miles around this sphere about May 1, 1922, when he will arrive home in Richmond, California. Writing from Rome, Italy, Cray says that the old town has made many changes and improvements since the conflagration in Nero's time, and may enumerate them when he starts in on his proposed lecture tour after arriving in dear old Contra Costa county.

Repairing of Elks Building Started

Repair work on the Elks building is now under way. Architect James T. Nabett having charge of the job, who will do a share of the work under the day labor plan. It is said that it will require several weeks to complete repairs.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

For Seven Hours the Beautiful Swirled Its Flakes

How about our climate? The early riser Sunday morning was treated to a real movie, no camouflage about it—a genuine blizzard snowstorm of the Nebraska-Lowa kind, less the zero temperature.

Snow began falling about 7 a. m. and with a 45 mile east wind to boost things, it was a magnificent and awe-inspiring sight to see one of those old-time snowstorms, distributing flakes as large as one's hand on the green lawns, and plastering slush on the east windows and against the houses.

The storm kept up its lick until 2:30, when it ran out of wind and snow, and finally subsided.

It left a mantle of white on the ridge of the hills east of Berkeley, Albany and Richmond that offered opportunities for coasting and other winter sports.

Snowballing was indulged in by the numerous crowds of youngsters, and many an ear was plugged with icy slush. Merry-making was continued all day Monday, with a large invoice of snow still obtainable for continued sport Tuesday.

Street cars penetrating the hill sections were crowded with youngsters, hundreds of school children crazed with excitement to reach the "snow-caps."

It was the "exhibit" of a lifetime, for no winter storm of this character ever has wandered into the bay region, and how it got loose and strayed down here from the Sierras is perplexing the weather man who had previously slated the blizzard for Los Angeles.

It was in THE TERMINAL

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth & Fifteenth Sts. OAKLAND

All This Week
Exhibition and Sale of
Spring Wash Fabrics

Alluring new weaves and colorings that outdo the rainbow

Dress Cottons that have caught and imprisoned the beauties of all the Spring flowers, the woods, some that outlive the rainbow in brilliancy, others that take on the soft glow of a Spring sunset.

Crisp dotted Swisses, French Ratines, Voiles in delectable tints, and many novelties in colorings, design and weave.

Can't you picture the lovely frocks that can be made?

Twelve Windows, Many Tables and Huge Department Displays Will Reveal Their Loveliness to You.

Wash Goods 30c Yard and Up

—First Floor Capwells

Glasses that look well



ARE A SPECIALTY OF MINE. I study the features, the formation of the eyeball, whether the eyeball is high or low, and then furnish you with a pair of glasses just the right shape, size and thickness to suit your appearance best. Let me supply YOUR glasses!

F. W. LAUFER

Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND, OPTICIAN, 437 Fourteenth Street, Berkeley



Opening SATURDAY, Feb. 4th
at 326 Macdonald Avenue

The Little Store (Sturm & Co.)
Stationery Notions Art — Ice Cream Candles Cigars
(Kream of Kream) ROOT BEER 5c Coco Colo 5c

Cigarettes—Opening Sale

Obaks, small, 4 pk.....15c	Chesterfields, 1 pk.....16c
Obaks, large, 2 pk.....15c	Melacharino, small, 1 pk.....17c
Imperial, 1 pk.....10c	Melacharino, large, 1 pk.....35c
Piedmonts, 1 pk.....10c	De Marquise, 1 jar (100).....1.75

SEE OUR PRICES ON CIGARS AT

THE LITTLE STORE

326 Macdonald, Bet. 3d & 4th Sts.

Annual Clearance Sale

20 to 25 Per Cent Reduction on Lines
We are Closing Out

Large assortment of Sterling, Sheffield ware, cut glass, pottery, leather, and other goods from which to make your selections.

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler

1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

GIRL CRUSOE TELLS LIFE ON LONELY ISLE

Diet of Crabs and Fish, Garments of Grass and Palm Worn

San Francisco.—Out of the South Seas last week came a present-day version of "Robinson Crusoe," with the arrival in San Francisco of Mrs. Idelle Meng, the plucky little woman who enacted the part while stranded for eleven months on an isolated and tiny island, 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

Taking four months' supply of food with them, Mrs. Meng, her husband, Colonel William Meng of Honolulu, and a youth, Edwin Benner, in October, 1920, went to the Palmyra group of islands to investigate the possibilities of developing a copra trade. But in the months that followed the ship that customarily visited the islands was sent on other courses, and the trio were compelled to eke out an existence like Robinson Crusoe himself.

When finally rescued by an Eagle boat of the United States Navy, they were attired in rags and garments made of long grass and palm leaves. And in the months that preceded the rescue, their diet consisted of crabs, fish and coconuts.

"In spite of our fate," commented Mrs. Meng, who came in on the Matson liner Manoa from Honolulu, "I was happy on the little island. I spent much of my time collecting shells and incidentally have brought this collection back with me." Mrs. Meng added:

"The life of a modern Crusoe on a South Sea island is alright for a few months, but it loses its charm after that. I assure you. This is especially true when you are continually on the watch for the sight of a vessel to effect your rescue, and each day's labor produces your food."

After ten months, Mrs. Meng said, they sighted the smoke of a steamer—a vessel of the Union Steamship Line which had lost its course. They built a mammoth fire on a hill, and finally the ship picked up the signal.

"It left supplies and sent a wireless message to Honolulu to rescue us. An Eagle 40 boat was dispatched to our aid, and in September, 1921, brought me back to Honolulu. My husband and Benner returned a month later on a merchant boat, which was sent to the island."

The particular island on which she made her home was not more than a quarter of an acre in area. In the entire group of 51 islands there is an area not larger than 1000 acres.

MARINE ENLISTMENTS OPEN FOR MUSICIANS

San Francisco.—Instructions received at the U. S. Marine Corps recruiting station at 660 Market Street, San Francisco, last week authorized the acceptance for original enlistment or re-enlistment from the army, navy or marines of fifty-six qualified bandmen "for band duty" only.

The instrumentation acceptable under this authority will be as follows: 2 cornets, 2 Eb clarinets, 4 2nd Bb clarinets, 2 tenor saxophones, 2 1st Bb cornets, 4 2nd Bb cornets, 4 Eb altos, 2 baritone, 2 EBU tubas, 4 alto or piccolo, 4 1st Bb clarinets, 2 alto saxophones, 2 solo Bb cornets, 4 3rd and 4th clarinets, 4 3rd and 4th cornets, 6 trombones, 2 Eb tubas, 2 small drums (snare), 2 bass drums and cymbals.

Qualified musicians who apply in the near future may be attached to the Marine Band at Mare Island, Cal., for probable later transfer to bands now being organized at San Diego, Cal., Bremerton, Wash., Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Peking, China, affording an unusual opportunity for travel and education, as well as a wide musical experience.

MRS. STAYMAN HELD ANSWER IN CHECK CASE

Berkeley.—Mrs. Ralph J. Stayman, wife of a Chicago steel magnate, must face trial in the superior court on a charge of passing worthless checks as the result of her preliminary examination held before Judge Robert Edgar.

Although H. W. Brunk, counsel for Mrs. Stayman, attempted to have the case dismissed on the ground that it was not proved that Mrs. Stayman showed a deliberate intent to defraud, Judge Edgar held that the woman was responsible for her actions and that she knew she did not have funds in the bank when drawing checks. He held Mrs. Stayman to answer.

Brunk attempted to prove that his client was not mentally responsible at the time she wrote the worthless checks as the result of shock resulting from the death of her baby in Oakland.

Not Her Fault.
Jack Slowboy—I wish I could read your thoughts.

Winnie Willing—So do I, but goodness knows I've tried to help you all I can.—Boston Transcript.

MAN LINKED IN DUEL OF 1859 PASSES AWAY

W. M. Cutter, Indirect Party to Old Terry-Broderick Affray, Dies

Marysville.—The death in this city of William McClelland Cutter, for many years court reporter here, marks the passing of the last person in California whose name has been linked with the famous duel in 1859 between United States Senator David C. Broderick and Associate Supreme Justice David S. Terry, which resulted in the mortal wounding of Broderick.

Cutter, who arrived in Sacramento in 1858, was connected with the affray only in an indirect way, as he was wont to tell it. In 1859 he was acting as a reporter on the Sacramento Union and attended the Sacramento convention held in the capital city in June of that year. It was there that Terry delivered a fiery speech denouncing the anti-Compton wing of the Democratic party in the State, declaring it was made up of the miserable remnant of a "faction belonging to body, soul and breeches to David C. Broderick."

This speech Cutter reported in full and it was published broadcast. When Broderick read it he publicly declared that until then he had always spoken of Terry as the only honest man on the California bench, but he now would retract all that he said favorable to Terry. Broderick's statement was carried to Terry by the latter's friends and the challenge and duel followed.

It was always Cutter's belief that had he not reported Terry verbatim and so fully, little would have been known of the wordy attack and the duel would not have resulted.

HUNDREDS ARE JAILED IN L. A. BOOZE RAIDS

More Than 400 Jam Prisons as a Result of War on Bootleggers

Los Angeles.—Following raids last week upon two cafes and the environs of another between here and the nearby beach towns, Los Angeles became the center of open warfare between the Government prohibition agents and bootleggers, reported members of an international ring operating between here and Canada.

The county jail here, built to hold 180 prisoners, was jammed with a total of approximately 480, a majority of them charged with various violations of the Volstead act. In the more or less motley array were a number of more or less prominent. Most prominent was Morris Orsatti, for years a big figure in steamship circles here. Other local notables jailed included three physicians, members of the medical staff of the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle near here.

"I'll fill the morgue with bootleggers," was the response of Chief of Police W. E. Cavanaugh at Venice, to the threat of the bootleggers that they would burglarize the police station there, where has been stored a considerable quantity of high-grade whisky.

The Venice police seized the contraband after Archie Thompson of Venice had been so beaten by six bootleggers that it was found necessary to take fifteen stitches in his head. Thompson had been suspected by the bootleggers of stealing their cached whisky.

CAPPER SEEKS NEXT WHITE HOUSE SEAT?

Washington.—It is natural at such a rustic movement that Washington should be speculating as to the meaning of the recent acquisition by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, of three important farm weeklies in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. It augments the Capper string of papers—dailies, weeklies and monthlies—to nearly a score and extends the sphere of influence of the Kansas farm "blocster" for the first time into the "enemy's country"—Middle East and East.

Agricultural conference chatter has it that Senator Capper aspires to oust rival Senator Kenyon of Iowa, the farm bloc's favorite son in the 1924 or 1928 presidential campaign. One of the Sunflower State's own humorists is guilty of the jest that Capper's ambition is to be "our first mail-order President."

WORK IS STARTED ON SALINAS OIL PROJECT

Salinas.—A large number of Salinas people were present at the "christening of the oil well Santa Rita" last week, when the Danish Oil and Development Company christened the sinking of the first well in the Guidotti ranch near Hilltown.

Practically all of the officers, directors and stockholders as well as a large party of interested friends, were present to witness the ceremonies. Miss Annie Donohue of San Francisco broke a bottle of champagne over the rig of the heavy implement as work started. Drilling operations were begun but only continued for a short time, following which the group adjourned to enjoy social festivities.

Condensed California News

Modesto.—A. E. Lowden, mayor of Oakdale, is dead in San Francisco at the Santa Fe Hospital.

Pittsburgh.—The Pittsburgh Board of Education is preparing to issue bonds to the extent of \$3,000,000 to provide for the construction of new school buildings.

Hilmar.—Miss Ruth Stenwell, only daughter of C. A. Stenwell, prominent farmer of this place, announces her engagement to Leslie J. Freeman, Oakland druggist.

Santa Cruz.—Mrs. Mary Lee, charged with the murder of her husband, Frank Lee, last December 18, was acquitted by a Superior Court jury here last week.

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Maria Hampton, wife of Benjamin B. Hampton, motion-picture producer here and formerly editor of Hampton's Magazine, died here last week, following a recent operation.

Santa Rosa.—Mrs. Carolina Hausman, 88, a pioneer of Sonoma County, was burned to death at her home near Occidental last week. A broken coal oil lamp was found beside her charred body.

Crockett.—The Southern Pacific Company is building a bulkhead at the base of the Hanna Hill slide at Vallejo Junction in the hope of stopping the earth from sliding over the rails at the point in the future.

Fresno.—Plans are under way for the construction of a new sixteen-story hotel at Fresno. The structure will cost \$2,000,000, according to Samuel N. Griffith, San Francisco and Fresno promoter and realtor.

Susanville.—Percy Wemple, aged 9 years, is dead, as a result of falling through the ice of a millpond on which he was skating here. He was rescued by Owen Winn, but the exposure and shock proved fatal. The condition of Winn is serious.

San Rafael.—Within sight of their destination, after a 15-day trip half way across the continent, four tourists from Illinois, en route to Petaluma, were injured last week in a head-on automobile collision on St. Vincent's hill on the State highway.

Ventura.—Sheriff William McGilchey and a posse are searching for an unnamed naval deserter in connection with the finding of the body of a man who had apparently been buried alive in an isolated area nine miles south of here.

San Leandro.—John Travis of San Leandro, following a two-day sojourn in the county jail after being found guilty of reckless driving and speeding, informed Judge W. J. Gannon that he had at last found a sure cure for his speed-mania.

Pasadena.—The 30-room residence of Prince John David Windsor, who claims to be a direct descendant of the British royal family, and two outlying bungalows, were burned to the ground last week at Sierra Madre. The loss is estimated by the prince to be about \$40,000.

Modesto.—Burglars saved their way through an iron bar three-fourths of an inch in diameter on a rear window of the S. P. Shaver Company's department store here last week and hauled away clothing, shoes and jewelry valued at \$400. The Shaver company is the largest department store here.

Fresno.—With shotgun wounds on his face, hands and legs, Edward Villa, a cowboy, rode fifty miles on horseback from Carissa plains to McKittrick to obtain medical attention. Villa was accidentally shot by a gun in the hands of a companion while he was cleaning out a water hole sixty yards away.

San Francisco.—Bessie Sarkies, reputed to be the richest girl in Java, is in San Francisco. She is on a trip around the world, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sarkies. Miss Sarkies is studying for a teacher's certificate. Despite her wealth she intends to take up teaching as a profession as soon as she becomes qualified.

Jackson.—After testimony had been introduced tending to show that traces of amalgam such as was stolen when the Argonaut mine was robbed here December 1 of \$47,000, and that the tracks of the auto he was driving when arrested in San Francisco corresponded with those left by the fleeing mine bandits, Hiram E. Baker of San Francisco has been held for trial in the Superior Court.

Sacramento.—Warren Brothers' Construction Company of Portland was the lowest bidder on highway work between Cuyama River and Buckhorn Creek in Santa Barbara County when bids were opened by the State Highway Commission here last week. The Warren bid was \$158,256 for a road with corrugated metal-pipe and \$157,898 for concrete pipe.

San Francisco.—Officially clamping the lid on one of the nightly items of radio interference, the Department of Commerce at Washington has sent out a general order to all radio inspectors, to halt amateur wireless operators from broadcasting music, speeches, news bulletins and the like. This action carries out the practice of Major J. F. Dillon, radio inspector in the Sixth District, who has been enforcing this regulation for the past eight months.

Fair Oaks.—The Fair Oaks Electric Company has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The officers are R. A. Rose and L. M. Rose of Fair Oaks.

San Rafael.—A. C. Pippas of Muir Woods pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Paul Helmore of Sausalito on a charge of shooting a doe.

San Leandro.—Superintendent James E. O'Brien of the California Packing Corporation at San Lorenzo, in view of his services, has been transferred by the corporation to the larger cannery in San Leandro.

San Francisco.—Word has been received here telling of the death in Los Angeles of Dr. Walter Lindley of the State Board of Health. He had been appointed by Governor Stephens.

Martinez.—Citizens of the Mt. Diablo Union High School District have endorsed the proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$120,000 for the erection of a new school building for the district at Concord.

Turlock.—The premises of the Turlock Mercantile Company were entered by thieves and the contents of the till, some \$20, and a quantity of clothing and shoes taken. Entry was effected through a skylight.

Santa Cruz.—The Big Tree road, between Santa Cruz and Felton, was dedicated last week and Santa Cruz city and county officials and civic leaders journeyed over the newly-paved highway by automobile to Felton, where dinner was served.

San Francisco.—Fire chiefs from all over the world are to attend the International Convention to be held in this city next August. Chief Thomas R. Murphy told a delegation of fire chiefs, who assembled in this city to make plans for the big meeting.

San Francisco.—While addressing the Downtown Association on the bay bridge and peninsula developments, Supervisor Edward I. Wolfe, former State Senator, collapsed last week in the Hotel St. Francis and died within five minutes without regaining consciousness.

Hollister.—A bond issue of \$32,000 for the purchase of land in Hollister as the site for a \$50,000 soldier memorial to be constructed by San Benito County, carried at a special election last week by a vote of 717 to 207. The land to be purchased comprises a half block in the center of town.

Turlock.—Turlock poultry dealers are experiencing effects of a market flooded with eastern produce which has a baneful bearing on the marketing of their stuff. Shippers state that the San Francisco market is swamped with eastern poultry, shipped all across the continent to land at this end a few points lower than the California article can be placed for sale.

Santa Barbara.—Unconscious that he had had a "delicate brush with death," H. J. Hinch, Fillmore oil man, sped up the coast highway one morning last week just after the locomotive of the Lark had neatly clipped the spare tire and rim from the rear of his auto and carried them on the pilot as far as the local railroad station, where the engineer reported the occurrence.

Santa Ana.—George Martin, substation operator of the Edison electric station at Los Alamitos, narrowly escaped death and \$75,000 property damage was done last week, when a free balloon, sent out from the Government balloon school at Arcadia, came into contact with high voltage wires of the Edison company and destroyed the company's station.

Davis.—Stockmen from every county in California, together with some of the biggest and best known men in the national stock world, are making arrangements to attend Stockmen's Week at the University Farm at Davis. Stockmen's Week has become the outstanding event in the California stock industry, and this year is expected to bring at least a thousand breeders to Davis. It begins on February 20 and continues through February 24.

GOLD-PLATED STREETS ARE TOWN'S BOAST

Sheep ranch.—The streets of this historic town are literally paved with gold. Rock hauled from the old Sheep ranch waste dump and placed on the streets in lieu of paving material, has, after every rain of late, been vigorously prospected by seekers after the yellow metal, with the result that many have picked up beautiful pieces of rich specimen ore. Some of the bits of rock are worth many dollars. In the old days the town was known as Sheep Ranch.

KERN COUNTY OLIVE GROWERS ORGANIZE

Bakersfield.—Olive growers of Kern county last week organized the Kern County Olive Growers' Association and announced plans for cooperative packing and marketing of the product. A large packing plant will be erected in Bakersfield, H. T. Miller, a prominent grower, said.

Membership will be extended to Southern Tulare County Olive Growers. More than one thousand acres of olives are grown in northern Kern county.

HALF ORANGE CROP AND THIRD LEMON FROZEN

Expert Figures Damages in Neighborhood of \$17,500,000

Los Angeles.—Practically half the orange crops in California and one-third of the lemon crop was lost in the three-day freeze, according to an official statement of the preliminary estimate from field surveys given out here by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

"We have reached a preliminary estimate ranging from 40 to 50 per cent of the oranges and 35 per cent of the lemons," said E. G. Dezell, assistant general manager of the exchange. "This would indicate shipments for the season of about 25,000 carloads of oranges and 9500 carloads of lemons, compared with a total of 60,000 carloads last season. The lesser damage to the lemon crop is because large areas of lemon acreage are located in sections where temperatures were not damaging and also a larger percentage of lemon acreage was protected by orchard heating than the oranges."

While no estimate was ventured as to the probable loss calculated in figures, an approximate idea of the extent may be obtained by an average valuation of \$700 per carload, which would indicate an aggregate loss in the neighborhood of \$17,500,000, it was suggested by an expert on crop valuations.

COURT NOW ANNULS A WAR MARRIAGE

San Jose.—As the aftermath of a party held at Vancouver Barracks, near Portland, Ore., during the war and just prior to the departure for France of troops stationed there, Joseph Reinhardt, wealthy young engineer living at Los Altos, has had a decree annulling his marriage to Mrs. Florence Reinhardt, a pretty Portland girl, which he secured on the grounds that after his return from Europe she refused to live with him. The marriage was the result of a dare, it was said.

According to testimony in the Superior Court here, Reinhardt and the girl attended a party at the Vancouver Barracks with some friends. There was a great deal of good-timed chaffing which resulted in some one daring Reinhardt and his fair companion to get married. The ceremony was performed, and the next day the bridegroom with his regiment left for France.

Reinhardt, who distinguished himself and was wounded in action overseas, sent his wife sums of money from time to time and upon his return to the United States he met her, only to be informed that she didn't care to live with him as his wife, it was said in court.

Reinhardt is preparing to leave for China, where he is to engage in a big engineering project.

KISS CO-EDS; THEY LIKE IT, EXPECT IT; U. C. HEAD

Berkeley.—"All college women like to be kissed," says R. L. Ingram, senior student and editor of the University of California "Pelican." Ingram bases his declaration upon four years' experience among co-eds and has built up a theory regarding the college women.

"College women universally desire to be kissed and they expect every man who takes them out to attempt it," he says. "Cave man stuff is still regarded with favor by college girls and they are disappointed with the meek and mild type of student."

Helen Bell, former women's editor of the "Californian" and leader in collegiate affairs, denies that co-eds like to be kissed. "Decidedly no," she says. "A girl reserves her kisses for the man who is to be her husband."

NEV.-CAL.-ORE. R. R. CAN'T MEET EXPENSES

Alturas.—That a crisis is rapidly approaching in the affairs of the Nevada-California-Oregon railroad is indicated in a letter from the president, Charles Moran, in New York, to the effect that the company is unable to provide money for taxes and operating expenses pending the hearing before the State Railroad Commission, which has been postponed to April 5.

Moran insists that an earlier date for the hearing be set, the alternative being an application for temporary suspension of all service pending final decision.

Statements that the Western Pacific will take over the line are not warranted, according to local men well versed in the matter.

EDITOR AND FORMER POSTMASTER IS DEAD

Oroville.—J. H. Dungan, editor and publisher of the Oroville Mercury, died at his home here last week. He had followed the newspaper business in Genoa, Nev., his birthplace; Woodland, San Francisco and other California cities. He was postmaster at Woodland for two terms. He was 59 years old.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE SOFT ANSWER

WHEN you shall see, feel and know the sovereign power of the soft answer, you will not hesitate to admit its priceless value in preserving the friendship of peoples and nations.

Though a sponsor or all that is good and noble in mankind there is an illogical willingness in most of us to shun its charming companionship and turn to rougher acquaintances.

When the world is jangling and vicious tongues are spitting fire and brimstone, it is quite natural for us to pile more fuel on the flame, regardless of the spreading conflagration, even though it be singeing the good names of our friends.

We lose our grip on self-respect until calmness comes with afterthought, and shows us the error of our way.

Then, as the scales fall from our eyes, we become penitent.

For days we move shame-facedly from pillar to post, avoiding the friends we have hurt. And aside from the terror of separation which confronts us, we are tormented by remorse which undoes our nerves and throttles our spirits.

As we reflect upon our behavior, we realize that our miseries come from our own workshop. They are not ground out in the mill of fate, tied in bulging bags and delivered at our door, as apologetic folk would have us believe, but of our own grinding—horrible grist filled with worms.

Upon those persons who have habituated themselves to use gentle words, and to use in stressful arguments the soft answer, the sun of good-will shines perpetually.

They are courted by the young and the old for their friendship and cheerfulness, which comfort and delight in the darkest days of sorrow, and warm in winter's cold.

Their influence for good is as immeasurable as a mother's love.

Perhaps you may have friends among these kindly persons to whom you turn when difficulties torment, life's skeins are tangled and your heart is burdened beyond its strength. If you have, heaven indeed has blessed you.

Observe the lightness of their eyes, the smile that is ever about the lips, the musical intonation of the voice when it answers softly. And as you do, resolve that you, too, will wed your tongue to the soft answer that "turneth away wrath."

(Copyright.)

THE FRIENDLY PATH

By WALTER I. ROBINSON

DON'T count over your burdens. They'll seem greater if you do.

It is always poor policy to go about trying to find all the disconcerting things along the pathway of life. Those which are of sufficient importance to command one's attention are sure to bob up without a search.

Never meet trouble until trouble meets you. If it's going to overtake you, it'll do soon enough. It is always good policy to be prepared for difficulties in order that they may easily be overcome. But to be prepared does not mean that one must constantly go about with strings on his fingers so that he may not forget any of the problems which are likely to bob up.

Nearly all the stumbling blocks along the trail followed by humans in this world are imaginary. But for their willingness to admit that they face serious problems, most of the discontented would hardly know that they are battling against odds when they actually are.

Because one has to face a trying task or great disappointment, does not mean that he is more unfortunate than others, nor that fate has turned against him. No one ever passed down the pathway to the valley of contentment (as they believed it) without working against odds at times and not infrequently being displeased when progress seemed slow. The same is true in the efforts of all who have tried to climb the steep places on the way to success, for neither in arriving at material goals nor in seeking the peace of comforting surroundings will there not be some troubles which have to be met.

But when one counts over the burdens which he expects or regrets, the future will usually appear to have a darker aspect than is justified by developments.

If one tries to find the bright side, he'll usually be so greatly enthused by his prospects that the burdens will seem small and easy to face.

(Copyright.)

DAIRY FACTS

BETTER COWS HELP PROFITS

High-Producing Dairy Animals Make Best Market for Different Home-Grown Feeds.

Hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of feed is consumed annually by our dairy cows. The net income is large or small, according to the way that feed is used. When production is increased through feeding and breeding, the income rapidly expands, yet a few real scrubs on any dairy farm will deflate the net income.

Farmers of the United States furnish feed and care for 23,000,000 dairy cows. Because of low-producing cows a large part of that feed is wasted. Weighing out expensive feeds to a low-producing cow is like shovelling costly coal into the fire box under a leaky boiler.



Like a Factory, the Dairy Cow Transforms Raw Materials into the Finished Product—Milk.

boiler, and the farmer who keeps such cows seldom has to pay any income tax.

Like a factory, the dairy cow transforms raw materials—straw, hay, and concentrates—into the finished product, milk. In this way she furnishes a market for the feeds. Whether that market will be good or bad depends in part upon the way the cow is fed, and in part upon the cow herself. There is no better way to market the feeds grown on the farm than to feed them to a herd of high-producing dairy cows. The cow takes corn silage, grain, and hay and converts them into a product for which there is always a ready sale.

It is much easier to send the milk or cream to the creamery than to haul the hay to town. In the long run it is generally much more profitable, because it keeps the soil fertility at home.

In selling feeds to dairy cows the farmer has a wide choice of markets—bad, good, and very good. Few men discriminate closely enough between these markets. If a wheat buyer offers 1 or 2 cents a bushel more than other buyers he gets the wheat; if a wool buyer offers half a cent a pound more he gets the wool. But if one cow returns \$3 from a dollar's worth of feed and another only \$2, it is scarcely noticed. There is a difference of a dollar in the income every time each of these two cows eats a dollar's worth of feed.

According to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, the average dairy cow in the United States produces annually about 4,000 pounds of milk and 100 pounds of butter fat. According to 40,000 yearly individual-cow records recently tabulated by the department, the average cow testing association cow produces 6,990 pounds of milk and 246 pounds of butter fat a year. The world's records are 87,381.4 pounds of milk and 1,205.09 pounds of butter fat in a year. There is plenty of room for improvement, it would seem, in the average production.

The keeping of individual cow records is easy. To test a half dozen samples of milk for butter fat requires about half an hour. Weighing the milk, estimating the weight of roughage, and weighing the concentrates requires but little time. The testing of a composite sample of a cow's milk from two consecutive milkings once a month furnishes the figures from which the yearly production records can be computed. Any man content to care for a dairy herd can easily learn to make the butter fat test and to keep feed and production records.

WINTER FEEDS FOR HEIFERS

Young Animals Should Not Be Compelled to "Rough It" During Cold Weather Period.

Young heifers should not be expected to "rough it" during the winter, but should have feed and shelter. The feeds should be of course include bulky feeds, such as silage, stover, hay, fodder, etc., and concentrates. The young animals should have enough such concentrates as cottonseed meal, wheat bran, shorts, rice flour, alfalfa, pea hay, peanut hay to develop body.

Practice of Testing Cows.
The practice of testing cows to determine their milk and butter fat production and feed consumption by means of cow-testing associations has become widespread. There are now 452 associations of this kind in the United States.

Cracking Velvet Beans.
Velvet beans, as a dairy feed, are improved by cracking, soaking and grinding. Cracking alone does not pay for the work of doing it, but grinding did, in a feeding test in Texas.

BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED
FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; seal skin coats re-dyed and made like new; raw fur tanned and made up. Chicago Clerk and Bull Co., 978 Market St., S. F., near 9th St.

PLEATING—HEMSTITCHING
BUTTONS and buttonholes to order. Prompt mail order service. Steele's Button Works, 222 Ellis St., S. F. Send for catalog.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED
Oakland, Cal.—I was formerly a clerk in the lumber department of the S. P. R. Co. I had been suffering from stomach trouble for years. My health was broken, and I was in a hospital for several weeks. I have taken X-ray for ulcers. Concluding that the doctors could do nothing for me, they sent me home with the suggestion of an operation.

Then a fellow employee who had been cured by the Fong Wan Herb Tea suggested that I try them. I was entirely cured in 5 weeks. This was in Oct., 1917. Now I am still a well man. (signed) WM. A. DE MOOY. Ph. Merritt 3228, add. 2737 12th Ave.

FONG WONG HERB CO.
The Most Reliable.
Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly.
548 9th St., Cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal. Ph. Oak. 3767. Consultation Free.

LADIES! I positively guarantee my "Great Successful Monthly Compound" will cure all cases of irregular menstruation, no matter how long it has been running. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy. Write today. Dr. W. A. Southington Remedy Company, Kansas City, Mo.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
FINE POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES
Write for Catalog—Oakland, Cal.

SEPTACONES
ANTISEPTIC, HEALING AND DEODORANT FOR LADIES
For sale by Druggists, or mail 50c to Septacones Co., 743 Polcom St., San Francisco, Cal.

Stains on Polished Furniture.
The white marks which appear on highly-polished furniture when hot dishes or jugs are placed on them can be easily removed. Sprinkle a little methylated spirit on the surface of a linen pad and lightly rub the damaged part, using a circular motion. As soon as the stain has disappeared pour over the patch that has been rubbed a tablespoonful of linseed oil, or even olive oil, and rub it well in with a second linen pad.

A wealthy farmer, intending to "send his son to college," recently wrote a short letter to "the heads of Oxford University," in which he said, "Please say what are your terms for a year; and will it cost anything extra if my son learns to write a good hand and spell proper, as well as to row a boat?"—Family Journal.

Boil young beets until tender; when cold skin and cut fine; to one cupful of chopped beets add one-third of a cupful of grated horseradish, salt, vinegar, and sugar to taste. This is good with cold meats.

A mute in Yorkshire, at a funeral of a local magnate, when requested by the deceased's brother to tell a gentleman to take a glass of wine with him, said, "Please, sir, the corpse's brother would like to tek a glass o' wine wi ye."—Family Journal.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT FLAVOR
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

Satisfies the sweet tooth and aids appetites and digestion.
Cleanses mouth and teeth.
A great boon to smokers, relieving hot, dry mouth.
Combines pleasure and benefit.

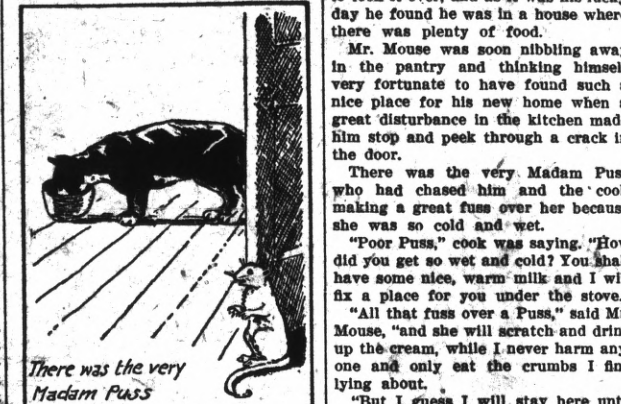
Don't miss the joy of the new WRIGLEY'S P-K—the sugar-coated peppermint tid bit!

Good for valuable premiums

THE SANDMAN STORY

MR. MOUSE'S GOOD LUCK
IT HAD been cold and Mr. Mouse had almost starved, for in the house where he made his home in the wall there was little to eat, the family having gone away for the winter. At first Mr. Mouse did not care. He was the only mouse in the house, and there were plenty of crumbs and bits of food left by the careless cook. Then when those were gone he found shoes and many other things that he could eat, even though he would not have chosen to eat them if there had been plenty of other things.

But at last there came a day when there was not one thing he could eat in that whole house. He was sure, for he looked before he started out in the cold world. The ground was cov-



There was the very Madam Puss

ered with snow, but he knew that he had some cousins that lived near by and he decided to call on them. Mr. Mouse was hurrying along, for the snow was not so comfortable as the floors of the house where he lived, when all at once who should he see right in front of him but Madam Puss. There was not a minute to think, for she had seen him. Mr. Mouse knew by the switching of her tail, as well as by her big eyes. There was no place to run for shelter. It was all open around him, so he dashed off without knowing where he was going. But luck was with Mr. Mouse that day, as you will see. He was on a pond that was frozen over—that is, almost frozen over, for right in the middle of that pond was one very thin place.

Mr. Mouse did not know about this

"What's in a Name?"
By MILDRED MARSHALL
Facts about your name in history, meaning whence it was derived, significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

JANE
THE quaint old-fashioned name of Jane has two equivalents—Joan and Jenny. It is one of the numerous names, both masculine and feminine, that come from John and its derivatives, and signifies "grace of the Lord." John was originally Johannes or Joanna.

The first feminine form to be used many years after all derivatives of John had come into favor was Joanna, the name of a holy woman of the Gospel, who was never canonized, but received her title of sanctity in honor of one of the St. Johns. In the Twelfth century, the feminine form sprang to real prominence in the south of France and north of Spain. Jehanne and Jeanne were the popular French forms and Joana and Juana were the favorite in Spain. Many Jeanne and Juana married into royal families and gave vogue to their names. A daughter of Edward II was so called, and Joan Beaufort, beloved of James I, was another famous woman of that name.

It was not until the Tudor period that Jane came into vogue, but straightway it was made famous by Jane Seymour and became a courtly title. On the other hand, Jane was accorded such popular usage that it is said to have named Jean as an article of dress.

Jenny seems to have appeared as a diminutive, or perhaps an endearment, of Jane. It suggests something much gentler and more alluringly feminine than uncompromising Jane. Jane today summons up a vision of a well-tailored, efficient young person with feminine tendencies, but Jenny represents the unmistakably domestic type. It is she who named the spinning-jenny and Jenny Wren of nursery tales. The most famous woman to bear the name was the golden-voiced Jenny Lind.

Jane's tallentastic gem is the turquoise. It set in gold it promises her good fortune and long life, with freedom from dangers and anxieties. Wednesday is her lucky day and 8 her lucky number.

(Copyright)

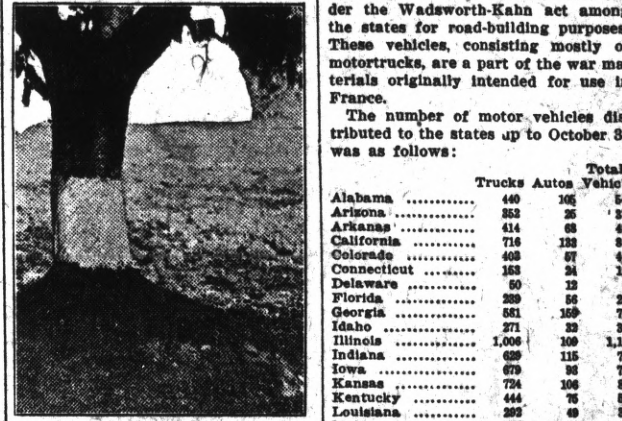
Tempted
Artist (in desperation)—That, sir, I consider the finest in my collection. You can have it for half the catalogue price.

The Visitor—Bless my soul! You don't say so. By the way, what is the price of the catalogue?—Punch (London).

Horticultural Facts

CONTROL PEACH-TREE BORER
Pest Can Be Destroyed by the Application of Para-Dichlorobenzene Around Trees.
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The so-called peach-tree borer has constituted one of the principal drawbacks to the successful cultivation of the peach for 150 years, and only within five years have effective and practical means of control been discovered.

The para-dichlorobenzene treatment developed by E. B. Blakeslee of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, is described in Farmers' Bulletin 1246, "The Peach Borer: How to Prevent or Lessen Its Ravages," by Dr. A. L. Quisenberry.



Application of Para-Dichlorobenzene, Whitewash and Mounding of Earth Around Tree Trunk Will Reduce Injury by Borer.

The peach borer is the larva of a beautiful clear-winged moth. It feeds on the inner bark at the base of the tree or on the adjacent roots, seriously injuring and frequently killing the trees attacked. Few American insects have been more experimented with by entomologists and others than the peach borer.

As a result of experiments begun by the department in 1915, it was found that this pest could be largely destroyed by the application of para-dichlorobenzene, which is a volatile poison.

The chemical is applied in the fall around the base of the tree. The soil is first leveled off and a band of "paradichlor" is applied to the soil on a continuous band about 2 inches from the tree trunk, using it at the rate of 1 ounce per tree. After the chemical is applied the soil is covered with two or three shovelfuls of earth. The vapor from the chemical permeates the soil and kills the larvae in their burrows.

The bulletin treats briefly of the life and habits of the insect; of the "worming" method of destroying the borers where there are only a few trees involved; and of the "paradichlor" method. The bulletin may be had on application to the Department at Washington.

REPAIR LARGE SPLIT LIMBS
Damage Done by Snow Breaking Valuable Orchard Trees Can Be Remedied by Bolting.
When heavy snows split down large limbs on valuable orchard trees, most of the clean splits can be repaired by bolting, but where the break is badly splintered and shattered it is necessary to remove the entire limb.

In repairing a limb which has split down and is still clinging to the main branch, it is first fitted back into position. This is done by nailing the down limb to a secure branch higher up. For heavy limbs a block and tackle is employed to bring the limb back into normal position.

Then bolts are placed through the break to hold the limb securely in position. A bolt is usually put through near the upper and lower part of the break and with long splits one or more bolts are placed in the center part of the break.

Wrapping the limb back with wire would cause a girdle that would in time weaken or kill the limb. It is not necessary to prune back the down limb after bolting. Usually proper bolting makes the limb stronger than ever before.

CLOSE PRUNING FOR PEACHES
Greater Amount of Fruit-Bearing Wood the Larger Will Be Yield—Make Picking Easier.
It is not always an easy job to tell just how much pruning a peach tree requires. However, peach trees are short lived and often require more pruning than any other fruit. As the fruit buds are borne on the current year's wood it requires closer pruning to keep the tree manageable. Then, too, the operation increases the vigor of the tree and also makes the picking easier. The greater the amount of fruit-bearing wood the more heavy will be the yield. As the heavy crops are usually weak to growth, they require more severe pruning than the more delicate varieties. And again the strongest growing sorts do not have so many fruit buds.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

ACME HOTEL
819 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street
Opposite "Empire" Mission St. Entrance
Block Building, 50 Rooms
LARGE LOBBY/GROUND FLOOR
Day Rates, 75c to \$5, with Bath.
Weekly Rates, \$5.00 to \$10
Exquisite Public Rooms, short distances.
A Very Nice Furnished Hotel
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St. car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. No. 5, 1922
When Writing Advertisers Please Mention this Page

SELF-FEEDERS ARE POPULAR

Devices Eliminate Great Portion of Labor Involved and Insure Uniform Results.
Self-feeders for hogs have come into great popularity among farmers and feeders largely because they eliminate a great portion of the labor involved in feeding and insure more uniform results and gains from the hogs.

Hogs in the wild state were self-fed animals, living upon such feeds as would satisfy their appetites, and under domestication they seem to thrive best when fed by the same principle. The marked success of the self-feeding principle of hog raising is largely due to the fact that they may eat an abundance of those feeds which will nourish them to the best advantage.

The self-feeder should be designed primarily to keep an available supply of grain constantly before the hogs, and at the same time protect the contents against waste due to wind and rain. A self-feeder consists of a hopper to hold the feed and a trough below it into which the grain flows as the hogs eat it. Complete plans for the Iowa self-feeder can be obtained from the extension department, Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

ECONOMICAL BEEF IN SOUTH

Mixture of Silage, Dry Velvet Beans and Cottonseed Meal is Most Satisfactory.
The United States Department of Agriculture has conducted a step-by-step experiment in Mississippi which shows that velvet beans are well adapted for use in making beef. Feeding mixtures of silage, dry velvet beans and cotton seed were compared with combinations of silage and dry velvet beans, silage and soaked velvet beans. The mixture of silage and soaked velvet beans resulted in the most economical and profitable production of beef, while the mixture of silage, dry velvet beans and cottonseed meal proved more satisfactory than the combination of silage and dry velvet beans.

WATCH FOR MOLLY SILAGE

All Stuff Found Decayed Should Be Placed Where Live Stock Can Not Reach It.
In opening the silo it is a good plan to watch out for mold which might be there. These molds are very poisonous to horses and often cause the death of cattle as well.

Be sure that the decayed silage is all scraped off the top and put where the livestock cannot get to it. It is poor economy to try and feed the top silage and take a chance on losing valuable stock.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Smart or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Grated, use Murine often. Gentle Saline. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

CONCRETE ROAD MATERIALS

Engineers Making Experiments to Determine Just What Are Best and Right Proportions.
Experiments to determine just what kinds of materials are best for concrete, and in what proportions to mix them so that they will wear well in a road, are being made by engineers of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. An apparatus will be used that consists of heavy steel wheels which, guided by a mechanical arrangement, roll continuously back and forth over the pavement.

More than forty different sections of concrete pavement, each ten feet long, will be laid. Materials from many different parts of the country are being shipped to the government experiment farm at Arlington, Va., near Washington. They will be mixed with varying quantities of cement and water to determine which is best. Experience has shown that there is a measurable amount of wear of the surface of a concrete road each year.

Good Roads in California.
California, already a joy for motor tourists, is to spend \$5,000,000 more on its good roads system. Its enthusiasm for model highways would extend its roads over the borders of many states.

Lead in Farm Products.
Iowa, Texas, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Ohio are among the first ten states leading in value of farm products. They are also among the first ten leaders in farm motor vehicle registration.

Cuticura Soap
—The Healthy—
Shaving Soap

SUFFER FOR THEIR LOYALTY

Women Soldiers of Poland Are Said to Be Absolutely Without Means of Subsistence.

The last of the famous Polish women's legions recruited from all classes of Polish society have disbanded. Out of their families since enlistment, many of the young women, following the withdrawal of government support last September as soldiers, are now destitute. So says Miss Marjorie, Paret, Y. W. C. A. worker, who has just returned from Warsaw.

"Many tragedies, the result of the breaking up of the women's legions have been uncovered," said Miss Paret. "Many of the girls were cut off by the families when they enlisted. Now that they are no longer to be maintained as part of the army, they are absolutely without resources. It was no unusual thing to see a countless marching side by side with some little peasant girl," concluded Miss Paret. "Their self-sacrifice and spirit of loyalty was splendid. At the height of their enlistment the army numbered 4,000 women soldiers. In making their undeniably hard lot easier by a canteen and other facilities, the Y. W. C. A. early won their enthusiastic favor."

Practically every girl in Poland has been forced to earn her own bread and butter by the stress of hard times, she added. The daughters of the nobility are being employed in offices and the girls of less prominent classes in factories. Miss Paret's home is Spring Lake, N. J.

Nearly all rural Tasmanian men are fairly dexterous with the ax. In the back blocks it is a necessity of life, one of the settler's first jobs being to construct a hut or house out of the growing timber surrounding the site. On farms fencing posts are sure to be required, and splitting them out of tree trunks still demands skill as well as energy, though the older post and rail fence, the all-wood rabbit-proof fence, and the "chopping block" log fence still in vogue in heavily timbered districts required much more time and work than the post and wire fence now generally erected.

QUEER WINDUP OF HOLIDAY

Experience of French Actress Presumably One She Would Not Care to Repeat.

A beautiful actress of the Paris stage has just realized a somewhat terrifying experience which befell her during a recent holiday near Wiesbaden.

When she arrived, every hotel was full up, and she was faced with the prospect of having to return to Paris, when an offer was made her. The only bed in the place was in the ward of a small surgical hospital.

She took it. In the dim dawn attendants entered the room with a stretcher, seized hold of the actress, and, despite her cries, carried her off to the operating theater and placed her on the table.

Just before the anesthetic was applied, and while the surgeon was preparing his instruments, the actress was able to convince them that a mistake had been made.

SPLENDID DAHLIA

Josiah T. Marean, who was for years a justice of the Supreme court of Brooklyn, has at the age of eighty, achieved his heart's desire. He has developed a new breed of dahlia which measures a foot in diameter. For 15 years the veteran jurist has made dahlia culture his hobby, and his dahlia collection at his home in Greens Farms, Conn., is without question the finest in that part of the country. He has named his largest bloom after his neighbor, E. T. Bedford. Another variety of which he is almost as proud is called Marcella. It was named after a cook, a long and faithful servant in the Marean household.—New York Evening Post.

GOOD PICKER?

First Lady—Since my husband has taken up this idea of adopting French towns I've not seen much of him.

Second Lady—But how interesting! What town has he adopted? Paris?—London Passing Show.

LEARNING TO GROW FORESTS

Experiment Stations Have Been Established for the Dissemination of Important Information.

Now we have experiment stations to teach us to grow our forests. For years the agricultural experiment stations have instructed the American farmer on nitrates and potash and selection of seed and animal husbandry and a thousand other things. In two generations this instruction has lifted American agriculture from a primitive art to a modern science. In North Carolina and Louisiana the first two forest experiment stations of the Department of Agriculture have been established.

The average man does not realize that forests can be grown like other crops, and he does not know how critical the need for learning to grow these crops has become. Five-sixths of the original forests of the United States have been destroyed—most of them ruthlessly and wastefully. The pinch of the timber shortage is already felt in the high price of lumber and the lack of housing. Timber that was once abundant and near at hand is gone from the East and Middle West, and lumber must now be shipped in from great distances at large expense.

Johnson, bookbinder 15th and Mar

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seelye, Famous in This Specialty, Called to Oakland

F. H. Seelye, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted rube expert, will personally be at the Oakland Hotel, and will remain in Oakland this Tuesday and Wednesday only. February 11th and 12th. Mr. Seelye says: "The Spinal Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but, contracts the being a vast advancement over all former methods—examining instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incalculable ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument relieved the only award in England and in Spain, proving results without surgery, injections, medical treatment or operations. Mr. Seelye has documents from the United States Government, French, British, and German, which will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Even if desired, business reference prevent stopping at any other place."

F. H. Seelye, 117 No. Dearborn St., Chicago.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

For the cause that needs assistance. Against the wrong that needs resistance. For the future in the distance. And the good that we can do.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1922.

His Holiness, the Pope to Be

The disarmament convocation now assembled at Washington does not loom any larger in the future than does the coming convocation of the Catholic cardinals. If the selected Pope proves to be a strong man, keenly alive to the possibilities of his official power, and proportionately brave in the face of opposition and assertion, he will accomplish more during the probable endurance of his pontificate than does any political convention or cabal. Through centuries piled on centuries the spiritual has gained upon the physical. The Catholic world dominance suffered when the church appealed from the spiritual to the material, laying down the keys of heaven to take up the sword of the Crusader. The strength of the Vatican lies in the spiritual, not the material plane. The day when the lamb can drink from the stream either above or below the wolf, or can lie down by the side of the lion (outside of the lion), is to be the triumphal day of the spiritual forces. Of these spiritual agencies the Pope heads the largest, most compact, and the best trained in team work, and it is he who can at the close of a lifetime have lifted his all nearer to heaven.

Necessary or Not Necessary?

Fifty-nine per cent of the physicians of the state have voted on the question of whether whiskey is necessary, or only advisable, or neither. Seven hundred and fifty-six voted that it is not a necessity, while only seven hundred and forty-nine voted the other way.

Quite setting aside medical opinion, the common sense of common sense advises us that when prohibition becomes a fact the fatalities caused by the lack of whiskey at need won't amount to shucks compared to which those deaths would have been directly attributed to its use as a beverage.

It's too bad that so long a time must elapse before prohibition does become operative. Until then the raw product of unlawful stills will continue to vie with the auto in decimating our population.

"Can policemen be Christians?" A purely conjectural question. How can it be answered till the effort is made?

"If your daughter ever gets married again without your consent, you spank her good," a N. Y. judge instructed a mother. Yes, but the sheriff is the executive officer of the court.

Approximately eight hundred million dollars will be required for the soldiers' bonus. If we had only thought, and held it out of the twelve or fourteen dollars a day we were paying the slackers!

Wing and Barraschino have been in jail since last July awaiting trial.—The Chronicle. Poor devils! They'd better have staid at home. How many more forgotten and hopeless prisoners do the jails of great American cities hold? A question perhaps worth the while of the judges.

Grunted the Great American Jack, "I'm carrying all that I can pack!" "Pull up!" said Lloyd George; "We'd best go slow."

That beast can kick, Johnny Crepon.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Factory Site

FOR SALE—Desirable manufacturing site of 7 acres, 40 minutes from San Francisco, with Southern Pacific spur track warehouse and factory buildings. This property situated in start limit, hence no switching charges; 5000 square feet in warehouse, 40,000 sq. feet in factory buildings. Comfortable 6-room and basement dwelling, barns and out-buildings; also two 15,000 gal. water tanks, well and pumping machinery with plenty of fresh water; 100 horsepower boiler already installed; buildings connect with public water company for fire purposes. Terms if desired. Will consider sale of land without buildings. Apply 503 Market Street, Room 300, San Francisco, or 2127 Rose Street, Berkeley, in the evening.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1922, twenty (20) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for owners of sixth class closes March 10, 1922. Registration for August Primary Elections closes July 29, 1922. Registration for General Election closes October 7, 1922. Make application for registration to the county clerk or any of his deputies. J. H. WELLS, County Clerk Contra Costa County, California. Dated January 1, 1922.

The following are registration deputies: W. V. Kearney, 133 W. Washington Ave., Alameda; John H. W. Clark, 133 W. Washington Ave., Alameda; George Valencia, San Pablo; F. M. Silva, San Pablo; Grace L. Kendall, San Pablo; Alice M. Morris, El Cerrito; John Sandwick, El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances J. Nantz, El Cerrito. Richmond: A. C. Ferris, City Hall; L. W. Broun, City Hall; H. G. Stebbins, 113 Washington Ave., Alameda; Johnson, 208 Richmond Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 231 Macdonald Ave.; E. C. Vaughan, 210 Macdonald Ave.; Marie L. Osborn, 725 Broadway; Pearl Angell, 2301 Macdonald Ave.; Minnie S. Doherty, 1023 10th St.; Siegel, John A. Miller, 610 35th St.; Donald L. Nesbit, 481 Bluff Ave.; Hugh J. Donnelly, 326 1st St.; W. E. Falconer, 2928 Barrett Ave.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Martha S. Griffins, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Martha S. Griffins, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator, at the office of C. D. Horner, Attorney at Law, 728 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated January 13, 1922.

B. H. GRIFFINS, Administrator of the estate of Martha S. Griffins, deceased. C. D. Horner, Atty. for Admin., 728 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal. 122117

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on or after Wednesday the 8th day of February, 1922, all the right, title, interest and estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased, of, in and to all that certain lot, piece, parcel or tract of land situated in the county of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 32 of the Final Partition of the Rancho El Solano, as said lot is laid down, numbered and delineated upon the map accompanying and forming a part of the Final Report of the Referees appointed by the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, in the suit for the partition of said Rancho, entitled, "Edson F. Adams, et al., plaintiffs, vs. Emily B. Hopkins, et al., defendants," which map was filed in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, on the 14th day of March, 1910, and which lot contains an area of 213.12 acres. The said lot No. 32 (32) being the same lot or parcel of land which was by said final decree in partition in the action aforesaid allotted and set apart to Sarah A. Emerson (nee Wilson) and which was thereafter by said Sarah A. Emerson, conveyed to John O'Brien Wyatt, by deed dated September 26, 1910, and recorded in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, in Volume 158 of Deeds, at page 358, on the 27th day of October, 1910.

Subject to a right of way granted to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, by deed recorded in Vol. 185 of Deeds, at page 159, records of Contra Costa county.

Excepting from the above described tract of land 1.87 acres, conveyed to Susan school district. Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Terms and conditions of sale—Cash in gold coin of the United States. Deed and abstract at the expense of purchaser. Bids or offers may be made after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale. All bids and offers must be in writing and left with the undersigned at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys at law, 570 Broadway, building, Martinez, California, or at the office of J. H. Wells, clerk of the said Superior Court at the courthouse in the town of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, State of California.

Dated January 11, 1922. CHAS. H. B. DALEY, Administrator of the estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased. 122013-31 J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray Attys for Administrator.

IMPORTANT TIME CHANGES FASTER SCHEDULES and Additional Trains Effective February 12th

To provide its patrons with the best and most convenient service at present possible for the coming season SOUTHERN PACIFIC will make a number of changes in its train schedules, effective FEBRUARY 12th, including faster time between San Francisco and Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and Portland, and additional trains to and from Sacramento Valley cities.

It is hoped that the patronage given will justify continuance of this new service and that increased demands for passenger train conveniences will warrant further rail facilities being offered communities along SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES.

H. A. STIVER, Agent, Richmond, Cal.

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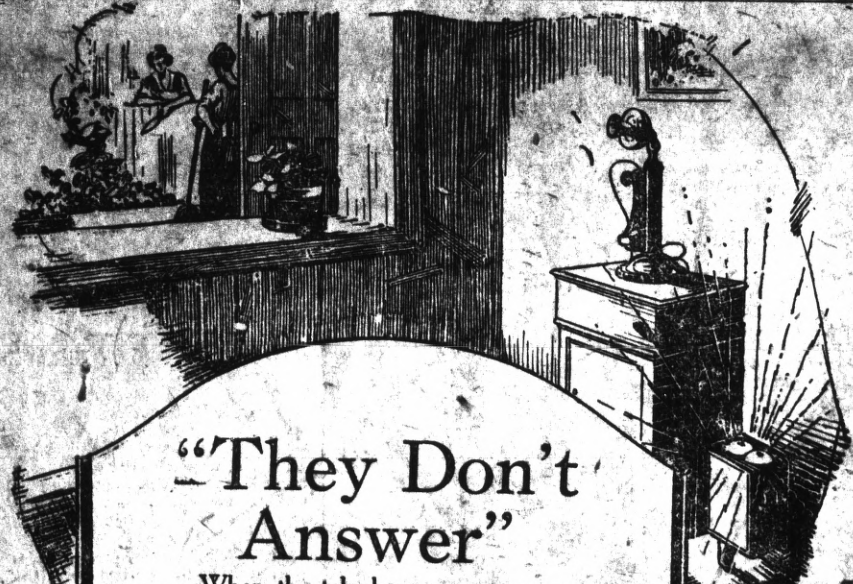
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1032 Macdonald Ave., Richmond



"They Don't Answer"

When the telephone operator says, "They don't answer," it is after a sincere endeavor to get your party. She cannot compel an answer.

The party called may be unwilling to leave a particular household duty—may be in another part of the home beyond closed doors—may be chatting with a neighbor—may be marketing—may be slow in answering. Strange, but true, calls are sometimes designedly unanswered.

Telephone records show that the great majority of "don't answer" reports come from residence calls. In business, where it is a matter of dollars and cents, it is always the assigned duty of some one to be within sound of the telephone bell.

"They don't answer" is the statement of a situation absolutely beyond the control of the telephone operator.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company